

## Tulsa Daily World

Published by  
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EUGENE LOKTON, CHAS. E. DENT,  
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THE AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF THE  
TULSA DAILY WORLD FOR THE  
MONTH OF MARCH WAS:

15,667  
Total Daily Circulation ..... 423,027  
Total NET PAID Circulation ..... 12,467  
Daily Average Circulation ..... 14,741  
NET PAID Daily Average ..... 12,467  
1. Harry Holmes, Circulation Manager of  
THE TULSA DAILY WORLD, being duly  
sworn upon oath, solemnly swears that the  
above circulation statement is true to the  
best of his knowledge and belief.

HARRY HOLMES,  
Circulation Manager.

Subscribed to and sworn to before me this  
third day of April, 1919.  
WILLIE WHITEHORE,  
Notary Public.

My commission expires June 17, 1919.  
The NET PAID circulation as shown above  
does not include any extra or special editions  
of THE TULSA DAILY WORLD, but is the  
exact number of papers bought and paid for.

TELEPHONES:  
Business Department ..... 1000  
Editorial Department ..... 900  
Circulation Department ..... 1690  
Advertising Department ..... 4500  
City Editor ..... 4500  
Office of the Postoffice ..... 3550  
Advertising Department ..... 2801

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.  
Any erroneous reflection upon the char-  
acter, standing or reputation of any person,  
firm or corporation which may appear in the  
columns of The World will be gladly cor-  
rected upon its being brought to the atten-  
tion of the publisher.

THE WORLD'S TRAVELING AGENT.  
Mr. R. W. Lamb is the only authorized  
traveling agent representative of The Tulsa  
Daily World, who has full authority to solicit  
and receipt for subscriptions.

## 914 DAYS

Have elapsed since the day on which  
the city administration, a month pre-  
viously, definitely promised that it  
would furnish water through the city  
main, and that trouble has not been  
furnished.

The contention of The World is not  
that the city has not a proven supply  
of good water suitable for drinking  
purposes, but that the water department  
has not up to this time delivered it in  
the mains.

Keeping the lid on congress was  
never an easy job.

International crockery note—China  
is to be jannaned.

Winning battles never fought is a  
very old greaser specialty.

At that, T. R. isn't the only man  
to whom all bandits look alike.

General Joffre praises his soldiers,  
but his critics have yet to hear from  
him.

Some men are so constituted that  
they could not keep cool at the north  
pole.

More machine guns and fewer  
rumor machines might also help  
some.

One thing most Americans are  
agreed on—anything can happen in  
Mexico.

Doctor Stone's soothing syrup may  
be given the senate too frequently to  
be effective.

This is a good time to keep in mind  
the adage, "Politics make strange  
bedfellows."

Cesar Nick now aims at Villa, but  
our General Pershing will be satisfied  
to get to Villa.

How'd you like to live in Russia,  
where the new income tax starts with  
those of \$350?

Wise commanders know that de-  
serters' stories are often just what  
they are sent to tell.

Any American known to be aiding  
Villa should be arrested for treason,  
not just "cussed out."

Royalty in the Balkans changes its  
religion as easily and as frequently as  
it does the flag it fights for.

El Paso isn't cheery over the name  
given it by General Funston—"That  
Justly celebrated lie factory."

It's our guess that those trying to  
tempt Colonel Roosevelt into visiting  
Germany this spring will fail.

If the "army" of Felix Diaz fought  
as hard as his press agents work, he  
might be a real factor in Mexico.

Instead of enlisting to fight for  
John Bull, Dublin's "citizens' army"  
has been making a noise like a little  
civil war.

Chile has made it plain there'll be  
nothing chilly in its official enter-  
tainment of Secretary McAdoo and  
those with him.

The house majority caucus can put  
through the legislative programs it  
has approved, but can't guarantee  
that the senate will.

Congressman "Cyclone Davis" had  
to be told he could not under "leave  
to print" put stuff in the Congres-  
sional Record that would be a news-  
paper from the mails.

## AND NOW THE CIENTIFICOS.

As though in answer to the an-  
nouncement from Washington that  
this government had no idea of re-  
calling General Pershing until the  
job which he was commissioned to do  
was satisfactorily accomplished,  
comes the news that one of Car-  
ranza's most influential generals is of  
the opinion that it is time for us to  
retire and let his forces finish the  
job. There is no doubt but what our  
punitive expedition is the cause of  
much uneasiness among the Mexican  
people and that they do not entirely  
trust our good intentions, yet it is  
equally true that a withdrawal now  
would be the worst thing that could  
happen to either nation. This ques-  
tion is not worrying our government  
just now as much as the threatened  
injection of a new element into the  
problem, as contained in the rumors  
of the activity of Felix Diaz in lining  
up the scientific sentiment into a new  
revolution. This has been on the  
boards for some time, but his opera-  
tions have been so quiet that the  
public has felt that his plans were  
not going to materialize. A fresh  
impetus has been given to apprehen-  
sion, however, by the "bobbing up"  
of General Salazar, who was supposed  
to be living in poverty on the Ameri-  
can side. This old champion of  
Huacabaz has suddenly become pos-  
sessed of plentiful funds from un-  
known source and is supposed to have  
crossed the Rio Grande with the ex-  
pressed intention of raising a force to  
"defend the soil of his native land"

from the invasion of American troops,  
and incidentally to depose Carranza  
in the interests of Mr. Diaz. This  
may be only a sensational rumor, but  
it sounds so probable that the war de-  
partment is disposed to sit up and  
take notice. If to the job of catching  
Villa and doing so without trampling  
on Carranza's metaphorical toes is to  
be added the job of contending with  
a three-sided civil war, the work that  
Pershing has had laid out for him  
will grow in size and in delicacy, and  
the authorities at Washington will be  
forced to find some means to  
strengthen and support the expedi-  
tion. The clouds may blow over, but  
now it looks like we were going to  
have a storm.

## POSING AS A TARGET.

If you wish to set yourself up for  
a target to be shot at, the quickest  
way is to undertake some great pub-  
lic reform. Your wish will be grati-  
fied quickly and to the most satisfac-  
tory extent. There is more than one  
reason why this should be so. The  
public has been so often deceived by  
pretended reformers who had an ax  
to grind that they have grown to be  
suspicious of anything bearing the  
name of reform; they want to be  
shown what sort of selfish motive you  
have before they are ready to lend  
their approval. Then again, so many  
men have posed as benefactors of the  
race whose chief object was to cover  
up their own iniquity or give them  
the opportunity to gratify their evil  
desires. The third and most power-  
ful reason why the reformer is the  
target for everybody's arrows is that  
he generally interferes with the self-  
ish plans of somebody else and calls  
down upon himself the antagonism of  
those who profit by leaving things as  
they are. Every real reformer has had  
to make this fight, and every sham  
reformer can enjoy the same experi-  
ence if he will but undertake to play  
the role. Sometimes the new idea  
wins out in the long run, but more  
often it fails because of one or more  
of the reasons just mentioned. Warden  
Osborn of Sing Sing was politically  
assassinated because his policies and  
methods were a thorn in the side of  
the machine politician. He could not  
have been deposed for political reasons  
alone, but the accusation of moral  
bushiness, while it was never  
proven against him, secured his re-  
moval from the head of the prison.  
With a determination to effectively  
discredit this man who had dared to  
put principle above policy, he was in-  
dicted for perjury, but the attack  
failed when it came to court. Many  
people will continue to believe the  
charges against him in spite of their  
failure to stick, on the principle that

## ABE MARTIN



You never see any films of the silent  
actors' salaries. Give me any  
body's enough rope an' they'll rope  
you in.

It is easier to believe evil than good  
of any man, especially a man who has  
undertaken to make his fellows bet-  
ter. Fairness and justice will dictate,  
however, the verdict that his enemies  
have only robbed him of political  
prestige while his good name remains  
unaltered. Had his enemies had other  
than political reasons for the fight  
against him public opinion might take  
a different view of the matter.

## SINISTER INFLUENCES.

Commenting on the president's  
warning against jingoism in the Mex-  
ican imbroglio, we have heard a great  
deal about "sinister influences". It  
would be interesting in this connec-  
tion to know just who was responsible  
for the report that the withdrawal of  
our troops from that country was  
contemplated. The idea must cer-  
tainly have originated with and been  
spread by one of these sinister influ-  
ences. Just what could have been the  
motive for such a canard is hard to  
figure out, but it could not have been  
done with any good purpose in view.  
No friend of the United States would  
have been guilty of the act, and cer-  
tainly no friend of the president, or  
of Mr. Carranza, could have found  
any consolation in persuading people  
to believe that such a cowardly and  
senseless proceeding was contem-  
plated. Mr. Wilson has done many  
things which are somewhat hard to  
explain from either the standpoint of  
patriotism or common-sense, but we  
have not come to believe that he  
would deliberately take the back  
track in an affair of this kind. Gen-  
eral Pershing was sent to capture  
Villa and destroy his power for harm.  
There could be no reasonable motive  
for recalling him with the job only  
just begun, except it be proven that  
the bandit chief had died a natural  
death. And it is strange that any  
large number of people could have  
been found who were willing to be-  
lieve the truth of the rumor. Any  
man, be he Mexican or American, who  
could have been so base as to start  
or spread the rumor, could not have  
been actuated by any motives of pa-  
triotism for either country. Much as  
we have had to say in criticism of  
the present administration, The  
World is pleased to note that the se-  
cretary of state promptly branded this  
suggestion as a malicious falsehood.

## CONDITIONS, NOT THEORIES.

A great effort is being made in  
some quarters to spread the belief  
that the entire Mexican problem, as  
far as it relates to the United States,  
has been manufactured for the pur-  
pose of securing armed backing for  
American speculative projects. It is  
even asserted that Villa's raid on Co-  
lumbus was part of a plot engineered  
by American brains, having the  
double purpose of forcing interven-  
tion and of carrying the American  
people off their feet in a demand for  
military preparedness. These people  
lose sight of two facts: that Villa had  
his own ax to grind in creating a dis-  
turbance between Mexico and the  
United States, and the further fact  
that military intervention was a wise  
and necessary measure for a great  
nation in these perilous times even if  
there had been no such thing as a  
Mexican problem. It is quite true that  
the Columbus incident has had a  
powerful effect in silencing those  
visionaries who argued that, as war  
was an evil to be shunned, the cause  
of universal peace would be for-  
warded by the United States remain-  
ing pacific and unprepared. It has  
waked up many people to a realiza-  
tion of our inefficient force that they  
had not thought of before and con-  
vinced them that it was time to do  
something, whether there was an en-  
emy in sight or not. Whether Villa  
is to blame for this awakening, or  
whether he was only an instrument in  
a plot, matters not so much as the  
fact that we have learned a lesson  
we had too long neglected, and the  
result, whether the cause be worthy  
or not, is a matter for congratulation.  
Suppose we concede, for the sake of  
argument, that the whole thing is a  
plot for political or mercenary effect,  
that does not make it follow that we  
have done wrong in taking it up. We  
could honorably do no less than take  
up Villa's challenge and hold him  
personally responsible. If, in doing  
so, we are involved in a contest with  
the Mexican nation, we have done no  
more than our duty, and cannot af-  
ford to be deterred from its performance  
by any speculation as to the under-  
lying causes which may have  
brought about present conditions. It  
is conditions with which we now have  
to deal, not theories or abstractions.  
We can theorize after it is over.

THE REV. C. F. SILER of Im-  
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the regular service at the Y. W. C. A.  
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The World Want Columns will get  
you a job.

THE MAN ABOUT  
TOWN

Ravings.

This column is getting its full share  
of critical comment from the readers.  
The other day a post sent in a con-  
tribution in which he referred to our  
"ravings", and about the only com-  
ments are the ones we bestow upon  
ourselves. If anyone thinks that it is  
easy to keep such a department going,  
let him try for a week in the privacy  
of his own desk. If he does not  
grow weary in well-doing before Sat-  
urday, we are ready to resign in his  
favor. Anyhow, we have been too  
busy getting settled in our new quar-  
ters to pay much attention to what is  
going on in town. Besides the  
Germanian brother now flits his e-tail  
snore, and we are quite interested in  
trying to decide whether to buy him  
a higher or lower pillow than in any-  
thing else.

## The Silver Lining.

War is not without its compensa-  
tions. It certainly has brought "life"  
to life. The front page in this week's  
issue is the best argument for a  
change of administration at Wash-  
ington that we have seen, and it is  
showing nowadays a new American  
patriotism. This is no time for the  
first half of the twenty-third psalm  
on Nebraska grape juice. Rather a  
commenda offered by our kinsmen in  
regard to preparedness, when he  
urged those who had swords to take  
them, is more in harmony with the  
tragic madness of the hour.

## The Postoffice Cornerstone.

A hardshell friend from back east  
stopped us the other day, and in-  
quired what had come to pass that  
the name of McAdoo should appear  
on the cornerstone of the new post-  
office? He stated that he had seen  
the more important offices in the  
larger cities, and never before dis-  
covered a name of any kind. This  
started an inquiry on our part, and  
from the evidence we have been able  
to gather we believe that our friend  
is wrong. Two postoffice inspectors  
were introduced and they made that  
in the modern federal buildings it is  
the practice to inscribe the name of  
the secretary of the treasury.

## More High School Pep.

The high school has a good base-  
ball team, or rather the players do  
one. At present time the players do  
not need training as much as the  
rooters. That was not the best  
spectacularity, boys, when you did  
not stand behind the players the other  
day through thick and thin. We are  
strong for high school athletics and  
recommend as a first boost that  
greater loyalty be shown by the whole  
student body. Both in the numbers  
they support the games and the whole  
of the knocking spirit at the  
games. Maybe the gate receipts will  
buy new caps, but we doubt it.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

NED C. RIGSBEE of the Hunt-  
Rice company has returned from a  
business trip to New York.

MRS. C. O. HOOD sprained both  
wrists severely when she fell down the  
stairs at her home, 1167 South Den-  
ver avenue, Tuesday night.

DR. FRED S. CLINTON was chosen  
to teach a class in first aid work at  
the meeting of the Camp Fire Guard-  
ians' association, held at the Y. W. C. A.  
cottage Tuesday night.

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IDLE TALK  
BY THE  
TOWN-CRITIC

Along about this time o' year  
When spring is hoverin' nigh;  
Feller gets to feelin' queer,  
Sort o' restless; and by and by  
Somethin' kind o' pulls him on,  
And first durn thing he knows,  
He gits out his old fishin' kit  
And up the stream he goes,  
There ain't no use to throw it off,  
There's somethin' in the air  
That sets him itchin' fer a fish  
Along this time o' year.  
He ain't no good fer nothin' else,  
Until he's fished it out—  
Just a dreamin' of a stream  
That's filled with bass er trout.  
I ain't talkin' on hearsay,  
Fer I feel it comin' on;  
And when it does, I want to say  
There ain't no use, I'm gone.

year of Collinsville; James A. Kyrie,  
Collinsville and Jennie E. Blower of  
Collinsville.

## A NEW KIND OF TYPEWRITER

This Machine is Expected to Copy  
What It Sees

Despite the fact that the self-oper-  
ated typewriter described in the fol-  
lowing paragraphs has not as yet  
been actually constructed and tried  
out, not a little interest attaches to it  
for the suggestion it offers. Provid-  
ed with a huge mechanical eye, this  
typewriter of the future will be cap-  
able of copying automatically any  
reading matter that may be placed in  
front of it.

The typewriter that copies with its  
own eye is the idea of J. B. Fowler,  
an electrical engineer of Brooklyn,  
whose name is not an unfamiliar one  
to the readers of this journal. The  
artificial eye is preferably attached to  
the carriage of the typewriter, in or-  
der that it may move at the same rate  
of speed. It moves, step by step over  
the line of print, or typewritten  
language appearing on the sheet of  
paper which is placed in front of the  
machine.

The artificial eye of the automatic  
typewriter must of necessity be of  
complicated construction. Essentially  
it comprises a lens and a number of  
selenium cells arranged so as to form  
a retina similar to that of the human  
eye. The sheet of paper containing  
the copy to be duplicated is placed at  
a suitable distance from the artificial  
eye, so that a clear image of the let-  
ters will be produced on the multiple  
selenium cell retina. It is impera-  
tive that the eye move parallel to the  
read letters in order not to ruin the  
focus. The principle followed in con-  
necting selenium cells (low resist-  
ance cells) is that all the letters fall-  
ing on the retina must be subsumed  
in one position; then the point or  
points in any one letter form which  
do not correspond to those of another  
letter form are the point or points  
which stand for that letter. These  
points can be connected to the type-  
writer for operating that particular  
letter form or character without  
chance of interfering.

The method of operating the new  
typewriter is to place the typewriter  
sheet or book of which it is designed to  
make a copy in a special stand or de-  
vice for raising the sheet line by line.  
The sheet is held in a vertical  
plane parallel to that of the selenium  
cell retina. For the sake of exposing  
the operation of the mechanism, it is  
assumed that the word being copied  
is "say." Upon starting the typewriter  
by turning on the electric current the  
image of the letter "s" will appear  
on the selenium cell retina, and its  
shadow will stand over the selenium  
cell marked "s," and no other, hence  
the current passing through it will de-  
crease in amount, allowing the relay  
armature to move, thus closing the

contact, which in turn operates the  
"s" type bar of the typewriter and  
prints the desired character on the  
paper. The carriage now automatically  
shifts the artificial eye over one let-  
ter space, with the result that the  
image of the letter "a" now appears  
on the selenium cell retina, and its  
shadow stands over the selenium cell  
marked "a" and no other, thus causing  
the typing of the letter "a." Follow-  
ing the same procedure the letter "y"  
is written. For spacing the typewriter  
is provided with a mechanism which,  
when the carriage moves over one  
letter space, and to type key is oper-  
ated, the space lever is brought into  
operation. Means are also provided  
for automatic line spacing, carriage  
return, paper insertion and removal,  
and other phases of typewriting op-  
eration.

As previously stated, the reading  
typewriter is based on the principle  
that when the standard letters of the  
alphabet are superimposed on top of  
the other, there will always be a  
point letters superimposed, it will  
seem at first that the statement just  
made is incorrect. The seeming diffi-  
culty, however, is not a real one, but  
is due to the small scale of typing. If  
the typewritten letters are magnified  
fifty times so that they occupy three  
inches square each, and are then su-  
perimposed, all of which can be ac-  
complished by the artificial eye, it is  
found that the distinguishing points of  
each letter form are not covered.—  
Scientific American.

## MAKES SEWER PIPE FROM LAVA.

Another Source of Wealth is Discov-  
ered in Hawaii.

Burrah once more for science! It  
has hit the bulls-eye again in a case  
where the target appeared to be be-  
yond the reach of man.

A wise manufacturer from Ohio is  
making sewer pipes, and good ones,  
out of the molten lava scooped from  
an Hawaiian volcano. Can you beat  
it?

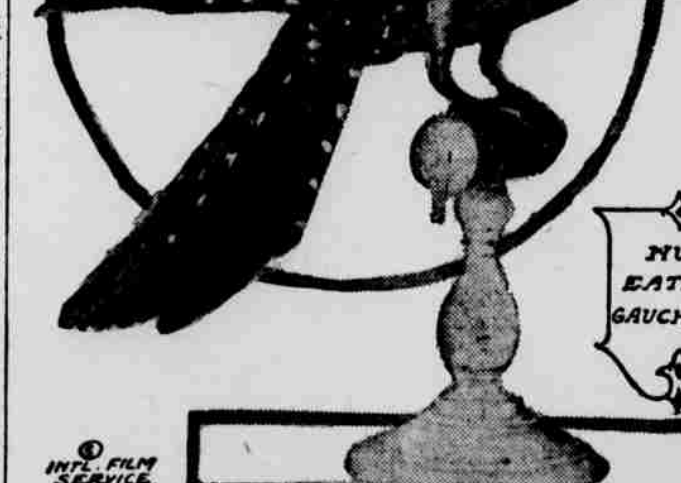
Why, it seems that on every side of  
us there has been something valuable  
lying around loose which has millions  
in it. An official report shows that  
Northwestern farmers have been  
throwing away flax straw every year  
worth a sixth as much as their total  
crop.

Cottonseed, which a few years ago  
was considered a nuisance, has be-  
come so valuable it can be made to  
liquidate the entire expense of pro-  
ducing the cotton.

Could far products derived from coke  
—once a total waste—is now worth  
more than the coke itself.

From the Geodetic Survey I learn  
that two billion barrels of gasoline  
can be squeezed from the shale rock  
of northwestern Colorado, and if you  
drive a car you know Mr. Rockefeller  
is not giving away gasoline today.—  
Philadelphia Ledger.

## HERE'S THE BIRD "DISCOVERED" BY THEODORE



This is the nut-eating-night prowling guacharo; the bewhiskered bird  
which has been "discovered" in Trinidad by Colonel Roosevelt. This is  
the opinion of ornithologists who have compared the description of the  
bird which the colonel said he discovered with the description of the  
guacharo which has been known to science for half a century or so,  
and found them to be identical.

The photograph is that of a stuffed guacharo in all its plumage  
and its hirsute adornment. The bird shown is the property of William  
Brewster, curator of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology. The  
species, says Mr. Brewster, was discovered in 1799 by Alexander Humboldt.

SOCIAL SERVICE IS  
KEYNOTE OF MEET

More Than 1,000 in Seats  
at Opening of Southern  
Sociological Congress.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—"Serv-  
ice" for the improvement of the so-  
cial, civic, physical and economic con-  
dition of the south was the keynote  
of addresses at the opening of the  
fifth annual Southern Sociological  
congress here tonight for a five-day  
session. Approximately one thousand  
delegates were in the seats when the  
congress was called to order by Dr.  
Oscar Dowling, president of the  
Louisiana state board of health, who  
welcomed the congress on behalf of  
the state. Mayor Behrman extended  
greetings on behalf of the city.

Addresses at the initial session were  
delivered by Dr. Samuel P. Brooks,  
Waco, Texas, president of the con-  
gress; Dr. C. H. Brown, recently  
nominated by the Democrats for gov-  
ernor of Arkansas, and Reverend  
Father Francis H. Gavisk, president  
of the national conference of chari-  
ties and corporations.

## Outlines Purpose

Doctor Brown, outlining the pur-  
pose of the congress, declared that  
prevention and protection were its  
watchwords.

"The mission of the congress," said  
Doctor Brown, "is to awaken a high-  
er sense of civic duty